From the National Journal, Feb. 13.

If he hoped that the Treaty of the Indian Springs would be a final and successful effort on the part of the U. nited States to carry into effect their agreement with Georgia. It should be observed that the parties to this Treaty were the United States on the one side, and the Indians on the other; withour whose joint consent it could not therefore be annulled. It is equally clear that with such consent it could be annulled; and that the fact of its affecting any collateral interest did not deprive the contracting parties of their right to modify, set aside, or substitute for it some other treaty On a representation from the Indians that the negociators on their behalf were not smpowered or authorized to conclude the treaty referred to ; a representation entitled, under any circumstances to attention, and especially when it was an appeal from the weaker party, to the magnanimity as well as justice of the stronger : this treaty was by common consent annulled, and the treaty at Washington was, by common consent, formed and executed .-The State of Georgia, concerned in interest in both these treaties, but a par- Road from the Ohio to the Mississippi. ty to neither, now contends that the abrogation of the former of them did not operate to divest her of any title to a certain quantity of land not comprehended within the boundary fixed by

If the treaty of the Indian Springs was made and annulled by competent Improvement, introduced by the moauthority, there must, we apprehend, he an end to the first of these pretensions; and that the authority exerted was competent both to make and to annul, is a proposition too plain to be controverted. An attempt has been made to evade the effect of this proposition, by assuming that these treaties were not treaties, but contracts; a distinction which, if we rightly understand it, is inapplicable to the case, and insufficient, even were it tenable, to show that a convention between two lives. distinct independent parties, is not abrogable by their joint judgment.

In regard to the claim of Georgia to the land alleged not to be embraced in the treaty at Washington, there seems no reason to doubt the willing. ness of the United States to reconcile the interests involved in it, and to terminate the painful controversy to which those interests have given rise. Bound by the constitution to maintain the laws of the land, and to proserve unimpaired the faith of treaties, Congress is, nevertheless, if any inference can be drawn from Friday's debate in the House of Representatives, prepared rather to exceed than to fall short of, the strictness of its obligation to quiet the anxieties of a sovereign State. The various proposals introduced during that debate, resulted, as our readers already know, in a reference of the President's communication, with the accompanying documents, to a Select Committee of sewen members. The nature of their expected report must for a few days, be the subject of conjecture. That this report will fully sustain the constitutional course of the Executive, there is no room for doubting; but the respectful and liberal sentiments towards Georgia, that prevail in the House, make it probable that the question in which her sensibilities are so lively, will be put at rest by an appropriation for the extinction of the Indian title to the lands which she claims. The resolution to that effect, offered by one of the Representatives, struck us however, as assuming right in the U. States to determine the value of this title; a subject on which the Indians are undoubtedly entitled to a voice,

The Secretary of War has communicated to the House of Representatives letters from Governor Duval, and Florida Indians, from which it is inferred as probable, that they will in future be unable to derive subsistence from either the soil or the forest, in that portion of the territory in which they are located, and which is deemed insdequate to their support. The Secretary suggests the propriety of providing for their removal to a more productive country, or of adopting some other measures for their relief Nat Journ.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. The Naval Bill was subjected to a trying discussion in the Senate yesterday, but it was finally ordered to a third reading, without retrenchment or modification. The point assailed was the provision for the establishment of a Naval Academy. The attack was able, steady and persevering; but the veterans who conducted it were finally repulsed, by the vigorous, skilful, and unwavering defence of their antagonists. We must confess our satisfaction at the success of the bill thus far, considering it as involving a vital interest of our country, and embracing, in one connected plan, all the essential objects connected with that interest.

The Committee of the House of Representatives upon the Message of the President concerning the affairs of Georgia and the United States, having leave to sit during the sittings of the House, is daily and steadily engaged in the consideration of that subject.

By the account of proceedings in the House of Representatives yesterday, it will be seen that there is a large majority of that body in favor of the continuation of the great Western National Nat...Int.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. Nearly the whole of yesterday, in the House of Representatives, was occupied in a very animated and interesting Debate on the subject of Internal tion of Mr. Rives, to strike out the appropriation for the continuation of surveys of routes for Roads & Canals. This appropriation, like that decided upon the other day for the continuation of the Road from Wheeling on to the Mississippi, has received the decided approbation of a majority of the House.

The Publishers of the National Intelligencer were yesterday re-elected Printers to the House of Representa-Nat. Int.

Washington, Feb. 22. The Sittings of Congress, and par ticularly of the House of Representatives, are becoming exceedingly laborious. The House sat yesterday for nine successive hours, and the day be-

fore for ten hours. The Senate gave the go-by yesterday to the Woollens Bill, and applied itself very earnestly during the day to the discussion of the Colonial Trade subject. The Senate -may -- possibly return to the consideration of the Woollens Bill, but the short time that now remains for debatable subjects, renders it, we think, very improbable. In the House of Representatives the Military Appropriation Bill was passed, and the Naval Appropriation Bill ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. In the course of Debate on this Bill the Colony on the principally Cherokees, joined the rev-Coast of Africa underwent some discussion, in consequence of the proposed appropriation for the support of the Colony Africans re-captured from slave-ships. The appropriation was

HARRISBURG, Feb. 19. Mifflin County .- The bill for the division of this county, was before the senate, on Friday, in committee of the whole, Mr. Dunlop, in the chair. Its of excitement is observable with regard to this matter.

finally agreed to.

The file of bills in the H. of R. of Pennsylvania has risen to above 400; until the next session, and then revived, by being called up as items of the Sub Agent on the condition of the like doing business. The legislature of Ohio meets on the first Monday of December.

"The legislature of this state adjourned sine die, on yesterday morn ing, and nearly all the members have left here for their respective homes The whole number of bills reported during the session, was 195, of which 63 originated in the senate and 132 in the house -Of these, 1:2 have been enacted into laws, a list of which, ingether with the resolutions passed, will be found in our columns of this week."

House of Representatives, after a con- salary of the Post Master General we ber

is not a proper time to increase salaries. We are told that the revenue is deficient, and we have just passed a tariff which gentlemen tell us will increase it. Living is very cheap, and there could be no good reason for raising this salary. It only tended to increase pride and extravagance; and its consequence would not be confined to the District, but would be carried through the Union by the different representatives. He wished the gentleman from Maryland joy of his delivery after three days' labour, on the resolution from North Carolina. reminded him of the story of the gen tleman who told his neighbour his wife had been brought to bed after a hard travail; and guess (said he) what she has got. Aboy? No : A girl? No : What, then ? Why, a mulatto.

CARLISLE, Feb. 22. FIRE. On Sunday last, the house of Mr. James Bredin, about three or four miles from this town, was consumed by fire. We have not heard how the fire was communicatedwe are glad, however, to learn, that the property of Mr. Heagy, the tenant, was all, or nearly all, saved.

Upon a close examination of the foreign acticles brought by the ship Bayari, we are led to conclude that the peace of Europeis yet in danger. The conduct of Don Miguel is evidently intended to countenance the invasion of Portugal, and the non invitation of the Portuguese ambassador to a grand fete at Vienna in honour of the birth day of the emperor of Russia, gives still further countenance to the conduct of Spain. The answer of the King of France to the Chamber of Deputies, corroborates this view of the subject. He says, the Chamber desires peace; that he also desires it sincerely, and that he is making errours to preserve it. If efforts be necessary, and that the king of France only Hores to be able to announce its preservation, it must surely be regarded as in danger -- We must wait further advices before we can determine whether there will be peace or war in Europe. DEM. PRESS.

The barn and corn house of Mr. David Timberlake, (says the Winchester Virginian,) near Winchester, was destroyed by fire on the 29th of Jan, with upwards of 3000 bushels of grain.—The fire was communicated by a negro boy, 12 years of age, who, on hearing one of the family read an account of the late fire in Alexandria, expressed a desire to see such a one, proceeded unobserved, and threw in a coal of fire.

A revolutionary movement has taken place in the province of Texas, upon our borders. From the names of the persons elected to the revolutionary Congress, we are to believe they are principally from the United States. The declaration of Independence took place on the 16th December. Several Indian tribes have pledged themselves to give their assistance against Mexico. The new republic has been christened "The Republic of Fredonia." Their flag is a stripe of red and white, and the cockade corresponds, as emblematical of the union of red and white men. On the 29th December about 200 Indians, olutionists at Nacogdoches.

-An-address from the republican army at Nacogdoches, and a treaty between the independents and 23 tribes of Indians, have been received at New Orleans.

The revolutionists are preparing to besiege St. Antonio, where there are 400 regular troops stationed, and a large quantity of artillery and military of its parents. stores.

Of the motive for this rash movefurther consideration was postponed ment we have no knowledge. The serious to those who have embarked in it It is not probable, that a slight population widely scattered over an unimproved country can offer much refour-filths whereof will be laid over sistance to a well organized force. It is true, that the new government of Mexico is disturbed in another quarunfinished business. This thing ought ter: it may take some time to reconnot to be. It is a great and growing cile conflicting interests and opinions, evil. The following, from the Ohio even with the aid of force, but at-State Journal of February 1, is more tempts to fracture the state in a numher of petty republics, acknowledging no general head, must be unsuccessful Lanc. Gaz.

The city of Philadelphia, no doubt, is intested with an organized gang of incendiaries. Every mail brings achowever, for the last two or three days | with the airsiers allending it. Am. | clip years -she is now 7 years oil In removing the rules in Penn stree , I "Flegant Pxtract" Irom the he corpse of a voung man was foun' been ordered to a third reading in the speeches on the bill to increase the who had been crusted by falling tim the speeches on the bill to increase the who had been crusted by falling tim the speeches on the bill to increase the who had been crusted by falling tim the speeches on the bill to increase the who had been crusted by falling tim the speeches on the bill to increase the who had been crusted by falling tim the speeches on the bill to increase the who had been crusted by falling tim the speeches on the bill to increase the who had been crusted by falling tim the speeches on the bill to increase the who had been crusted by falling tim the speeches of the speeches on the bill to increase the who had been crusted by falling tim the speeches of the speeches on the bill to increase the who had been crusted by falling tim the speeches of the speec

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> Fire. - The house of George Ranny an industrious man of color, situated on the outskirts of the village, was burnt on Tuesday last. Ranny was at work in the village, and his wife had gone out, leaving their two children, the one five years old, and the other an infant, alone in the house, and both of them perished in the flames! Persons were at work near the house, but did not discover the fire until it was enveloped in flames. The cries of the children were heard, we learn, after the persons came to the house. It is painful to reflect that two children should have thus perished, in open day light, and in plain sight of several Rochester Tel. individuals. —

Mackerel Fishery .- A statement lately made in a Hingham paper, gives an idea of the immense importance of these fisheries to the eastern states. It appears that in the little town of Hingham alone, one hundred and fifty. nine thousand seven hundred and thir ry five barrels of Mackerel have been packed since the year 1815, without including in the estimate the year' 1817, in which it is not known how many barrels were preked.-These mackerel being assorted, those of the we shall now have a great flood, as the first quality, or No. 1, are principally taken to Philadelphia, No. 2 to the southern states, and No. 3 to the West Indies. The aggregate weight of the number of barrels above mentioned, is forty seven millions nine hundred and twenty thousand five hundred pounds, and 69,867 bushels of salt are consumed in packing them. Forty sail of vessels are owned in Hingham, and make trips of from 1 to 6 weeks—the length of time varying as the weather or the luck is good or bad.

Intemperance—It appears from an official statement that of the 623 adult persons admitted into the Baltimore Alms House during the year ending April, 1826, five hundred and day week to the U.S. Mail Stage, in fifty four were positively ascertained to have been reduced to the necessity | the stage and horses were swept down of being placed there by drunkenness; and it is believed that a considerable were saved, the horses were drowned portion of the remaining 69, were likewise reduced to the same necessity enther remotely or directly by the same number of children who are always in of one being placed there, who has not | was unanimously adopted :been reduced to that necessary, by the intemperance either of one or both

The income to the Philadelphia Atheneum is 82859 a year. The library property is valued at \$16.000 -A. into the rooms last year.

of New-York, have held a meeting, alty for not marrying. and passed a resolution disclaiming all knowledge of or participation in, eimajesty of the laws.

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Morgan, but they have deemed it consistent with the ends of justice to communicate until it was in their power to make a full and natisfactory developement. Richmond Tel.

About \$200,000 worth of wool is transported yearly castward into the interior of Pennsylvania, from Pittsburgh, Steubenville, and Wheeling.

Cincinnati is one of the most fashion. able cities of the west. A paper published there states that they have two museums,cosmorama,a Greek lecturer. a panharmonicon, a celebrated painting of Dunlap, an electricity lecturer. a parpyrotomia, a menagerie of wild beasts, and a theatre that is "pretty generally well attended."

From Virginia we have information of the report of a committee of the house of delegates, upon the alleged . encroachments of the general government, concluding with three resolutions protesting against the exercise of the power of making roads and canals, by the general government, &c. We are glad it is no worse; and that another year is to be allowed for a cool considertion of the sort of resistance which it becomes an ancient and dignified member of the confederacy to make to such measures of the general government, as she disap-Nat. Int. proves of.

CINCINNATI, February 6. We have had an almost continual storm since Thursday last.-It-commenced with a heavy rain attended with thunder and lightning; on Saturday we had sleet and snow, and on Sunday morning the snow was two or three inches in depth; on Sunday the rain re-commenced, and the snow disappeared. The rain ceased on yesterday forenoon.

The Ohio has risen about 25 feet, and is yet rising. It is probable that heavy rain appears to have been general. Licking river yesterday threw out a strong current, notwithstanding the great rise in the Ohio. This was remarked as an uncommon circumstance by long residents here.

What a contrast is exhibited by the Ohio in the course of a few days. Two weeks since, it was firmly bridged with ice, and covered with boys, and men amusing themselves with skating and sleigh-riding on the ice, for want of snow. Now it is swollen to an impetuous torrent, full of floating trees and blocks of ice, rushing onward to the ocean.

A serious accident happened on Fricrossing Big Elk Creek, near the current-The goard and driver and the stage broke to pieces.

At a meeting of the Backelors of the cause : in addition to which, it should village of Wateriown, Jefferson co. N. V. be further remarked, that of the great | held on the 6th inst. Henry Brownson, chairman, and Dr. I B. Crane. the House, scarcely an instance occurs | Secretary, the following resolution.

Resolved, I hat, without reference to the various evils incident to the bondage of matrimony, (a bondage, sometimes pleasing, often more than the saw and harrow, hew-wood, and drawwater burthens of the children of Israuntil Wednesday week - A good deal consequence, we apprehend, will be contains 4000 books. Their whole el) while we consider that there is no power, in, above, or under the earth. Sout 900 strangers were introduced except the charming dascinating, magical influence of woman which can compel us to mary, so there is no The Grand Royal Arch Chapter other power which can impose a pen-

> On Tuesday, the Senate of Massa ther as individuals, or as a body, the chaseits elected by a vote of 26 to 13, late outrage committed on Wm Moi. \ I evi I incoln, the present governor of gan, & expressing their disipprobation I that state, as a Senator of the U. States. of the transaction, as a violation of the | This proceeding being sent to the House, which had four successive times elected Lljah H Mills, a reso-Sir Peregrine Mai land, Leutenart lui n was offered, that the further Guvernor of Upper Canada, has bound cons feration of the subject be indea proclamation, effecting a reward of firstell jos price. Wednessay was 577 for any information concerning assigned for the considers on of this counts of attempts to fire the chy. On I Morgan, who, the proclama ion says, her I mon, when I passed by a vote of Thursday morning a candle, lighted at | according to a communication form | 1 , 0 35 The Governor declined be-

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A Cute Fellow .- A Mr. Sumebody, says an eastern paper, we cannot recollect his name, living in the lower counties, politely requested us to send him a few numbers of the paper gratic !-and if he liked it he would then subacribe. Truly this man must be a cousin to another wise fellow by the name of Douis, who begged a tavern keeper to give him a half pint of rum to taste of, on condition that if he liked it, he would buy a gill. Having poured down the half pint, he made a woful looking face, and declared it burnt his throat so he could not endure itcould not possibly think of buying such fiery stuff.

LIE WATER. A Chinese silversmith, to whom se English had given the name of Tom Workwell, brought some silver spoons, as he called them, (according to order) to the captain of a ship. The captain suspecting that his friend Tom had played him a trick, common in China, of adding no small quantity of Tutenaque to the usual portion of alloy, taxed him with the cheat, which Tom denied with the strongest assu rance of bis innocence. The captain ther told him that he had brought with him a famous water, called Lie Woter, which being placed on the tongue of any person suspected of Ctelling in untroth, if guilty, it made a note in it, if innocent, the party came off with credit unhurt. Tom think ing it a trick to try him, readily consented, to the experiment. Upon which the captain, with much form, put a single drop of Aqua Fortis upon Tom's tongue, which no sooner operated than he began to jump about the room, exclaiming, "Very true, very trueibalf Tutenaque, balf Tutenaque!" "Hoping that confessing the fact would stop the progress of the Lie Water, which, from the pain he felt, he believed possessed the proporties attributed to it by the captain.

Marvellous Expedition.-The Lock. port (N.Y.) Observatory of the 1st inst. states, that a Mr. O. Hathaway had just finished the building of a grist mill in that village, which had occupled only twenty one days ! In that time the account states, the lumber used in its construction was taken from the forest-the stones brought the distance of 100 miles-and the mill actually put into successful operation! This gentleman certainly hath a way of getting his work done which but few in this mundane sphere can boast Fredonian.

Benefite of Matrimony.-A black man yesterday presented himself to the magistrate with a case of rather a novel nature, and asked his advice. He said he was married to a woman who was now in the penitentiary; that she had been twice there before, and he had been to considerable expense to get her out, and he now wished to know if he could not go and get another wife; that he had engaged himself to one, and they were waiting in trembling suspense the decision of the magistrate, to determine whether they should be married in the evening.

The magistrate replied, that by so doing he would render himself liable to imprisonment in the state prison. This idea he did not relish. Alas ! poor awain, what could he do. The wife of his youth already within the dreary walls of a prison—and he unable to take another, through dread of N Y. Com. the same fate.

Some of the Princes of Germany have a kingdom not more than three miles square. It is related of one of them that his army consists of a general, two corporals, three privates, and a drummer. The general is the Prince's butler and steward; the privates, after receiving visitors at the palace gates in front as guards, run round and meet them in the hall as footmep.

Nova Scotia, N. Brunswick, Prince Edward's Island and Cape Breton, are as large as England, contain 35,000,-000 of acres, and are capable of maintaining three millions of inhabitants. Their present population is 200,000.

Mahratta Creditor .- When a creditor among the Mahrattas cannot recover his money, & begins to feel a litthe desperate, he sits dhurns upon his debtor a that is he equate down at the 'door of the tent, & becomes in a certain degree the master of it. Nobody goes in or comes out without his approbation I he neither cals himself nor suffers his debtor to eat; and this hungry contest is caried on till the debt is paid, or till the creditor begins to think that the want of food is a greater evil than the west of money. Traveller.

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## Receipts and Expenditures >>>>}€€€€€€€€€

Confinissioners' Office, Adams County, Penn

Agreeably to an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to raise County Rates and Levies," requiring the Commissioners of the respective Counties, to publish a statement of the RECEIPTS & EXPENDI-TURES yearly; We, the Commissioners of Taxes for said County, do REPORT as follows, viz from the fifth day of January, 1826, until the third day of January, 1827, both days included:

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| To outstan   | ding County Tax at for                  | ner publication                        | 3541 07                 | By Orders paid, as follow, viz.   | Dolls.C.                            |
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| Do.  | Do. D                                   | o. C. Chritzman                        | 7 199 00 \$             | Tuition of poor children Treasurer of P. H. funds   | 2221 00                             |
| Balance of George Zeigler's Bond   |   |  | 2755 70 <del>1</del> \$ | # tedadada dt dt te thinkings   | 382 05                              |
| Cash on hand at last settlement  |   |  | 7481 16 \$              | Collectors of Taxes, fees and releases  | - 115 50                            |
| Tax assessed for 1826,   |   |  | 15 34 \$                | James G. Paxton, Esq. services as Commissioner, 1826  John F. M'Farlane, Esq. do.                               | 97 50                               |
| Cash received of John F. M. Farlane, Esq for brick sold Addition to Tax Duplicates |   |  | 11 11                   | John Shorb, Esq. do.  | 102 00                              |
| Cash per   | eived no Order No. 294                  | drawn 60 days after date               | e, dis- §               | D. Horner, Clerk-salary for 1826, stationary, &c.   | 187~18                              |
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| The Ta   | Xassessed for U                         | ae year 1826,is a                      | 297 36                  | Constables' fees  | 12_72                               |
|  | ian Chritzman,                          | Borough, Frankling                     | 297 30 S                | Bills of costs-Commonwealth vs. Michael Dugan   | 156_98                              |
|  | Shull,<br>Weidaw,                       | Menallen,                              | 545 30                  | T. C. Miller, Sheriff—sundry bills of costs   | 424 51                              |
|  | ieabrooks,                              | Hamiltonban,                           | 515 20                  | Do. Jailor—fees   | 456 09                              |
|  | rinkerhoff, Esq.                        | Straban,                               | 525 96                  | Amos Green, for building Berlin bridge  | 2195 12<br>94-50-                   |
|  | Shriver,                                | - Germany,                             | 438 15                  | Attorney General—fees   | 58 70                               |
|  | el Miller                               | Cumberland,                            | 513 89                  | Court Cryer—pay  Directors of Poor—pay  | 60 00                               |
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| John S   | Duitera,                                | Berwick,                               | 414 84                  | Treasurer of Gettysburg water company-rent  | 20 00 -                             |
|  | Young,                                  | Mountjoy,                              | 354 09                  | Sundry persons, for repairing bridges   | 26 00<br>29 35                      |
|  | Bohn, Sen.                              | Hamilton,                              | 350 77                  | Do. for Wolf and Fox scalps   | - 156 <b>75</b>                     |
|  | Brame, Jun                              | Huntington,                            | 363 77                  | Public Printing — Wood-for Court house and Prison   | 78 65                               |
|  | Beales, Jun.                            | Latimore,                              | 323 42<br>- 314 19 —    | - Road views and damages  | <del>177-25</del>                   |
| John D   | uttield, ——                             | Tyrone,                                |                         | T. C. Miller, Sheriff, for summoning Jurors-fees  | 78 00                               |
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| INC OUR  | the following                           | g Collectors, viz                      |                         | John B. McPherson, Esq. in trust for Philadelphia Prison<br>George Ziegler, Esq. for books in Register's Office | 22 50                               |
| 1000 F   |   | Huntington,                            | 47 778                  | George Welsh, Esq. in trust for Circuit Court seal  | 5 12                                |
|  | ihn Snyder,<br>ichael Snyder,           | Germany,                               | 13 55                   | By outstanding County Tax   | 4102 09                             |
|  | ichael Slagle,                          | Berwick,                               | 90 11                   | " Ground Rents in hands of James Gourley  | 72 64                               |
|  | bert Thompson,*                         | Cumberland,                            | 15 38                   | " " C. Chritzman  | 1060 94                             |
|  | seph Lobaugh,†                          | Latimore,                              | 28 54                   | Balance of George Ziegler's Bond  | 250 <b>00</b><br>80 0 <b>0</b>      |
|  | cob Dellon,*                            | " Conowago,                            | 32 30 3<br>- 39 16 3    | Treasurer's salary  Cash on hands  ———————————————————————————————————  | 381_0 <b>6</b>                      |
|  | braham Krice,                           | Liberty,<br>Borough,                   | 125 58                  | Vaniva initia   |                                     |
|  | dam Swope,<br>Im. Cobean,†              | Cumberland,                            | 92 10                   | _   | <b>%</b> 16 98 <b>4</b> 96 <b>‡</b> |
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|  | hn Orndorff,*                           | Hamilton,                              | 65 28                   |   |                                     |
|  | cob Sauvill,*                           | Tyrone,                                | 23 51                   | NOTE. The following Orders were issued by the Con   | 1 <del>m1881071C+8, 0U</del> F      |
|  | hn Winrott,                             | Germany,                               | 67 20<br>244 37         | remain unfiaid, viz: An Order, No. 215, in favor of Valentine Hollinger, in trust                               | or A-                               |
|  | icob Shull,†<br>icob Weidaw,†           | Franklin,<br>Menallen,                 | 150 05                  | mos Green   | <b>347</b> 5 00                     |
|  | esse Seabrooks, t                       | Hamiltonban,                           | 185 20                  | Do. No. 269 in favor of Amos Green  | 450 00                              |
| _  | ohn Brinkerhoff, Esq.†                  | Straban,                               | 293 51                  | Do. # 294 do. Bank of Gettysburg  | 1500 00                             |
|  | amuel Shriver,                          | Germany,                               | _184 15                 |   |                                     |
|  | lichael Miller, †                       | Cumberland,                            | 290 86                  | IN-Testimony, that the foregoing-States   | nent of <i>Re-</i>                  |
| 1  | ezekiah Hooghtelin,†                    | Mountpleasant,                         | 224 24                  | ceipts and Expenditures, exhibited at the Off   |                                     |
|  | ohn Martin <sub>i</sub> †               | Liberty,                               | 158 88<br>195- 58-      | Treasurer of said County, is a true Copy, as  |                                     |
|  | alentine Hollinger,<br>eorge Duttera,   | Reading,<br>Conowago,                  | 99 30                   |   | _                                   |
|  | the Smith,†                             | Berwick,                               | 143 84                  | and compared with the Originals remaining it  |                                     |
|  | obert Young,                            | Mountjoy,                              | 151 09                  | of this Office—We have hereunto set   | our hands                           |
| ~ ↔ Ja   | cob Bohn,                               | Hamilton                               | 135 77                  | of this Office—We have hereunto set and affixed the Seal of our said Office burg, the third day of January, One | , at Gettys-                        |
|  | enry Brame,                             | Huntington,                            | 137 77                  | burg, the third day of January, One   | Thousand                            |
|  | aleb Beales, Jun 7                      | Latimore,<br>Tyrone,                   | 213 42<br>168 49        | Eight Hundred and Twenty seven.   | -                                   |
|  | hn Duffield,†<br>ewis Snowden,          | Mountpleasant,                         | 283 873                 | JAMES G. PAXTO  | <u> </u>                            |
|  | ohn Ewing,                              | Borough,                               | 22 20                   |   | <b>#</b> :**                        |
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|  | thu Marshall,                           | Berwick,                               | 14 <del>89</del>        | JOHN F. M·FARL<br>  |                                     |

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| By Ondone noid, or follow, viz.                          | Dollat.C.                            |
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| By Orders paid, as follow, viz.                          | 16 50                                |
| Auditors' pay  | 1173 12                              |
| Tuition of poor children Treasurer of R. H. funds        | 2221 00                              |
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| Collectors of Taxes, fees and releases                   | - 115 50-                            |
| James G. Paxton, Esq. services as Commissioner, 1826     | 97 50                                |
| John F. M'Farlane, Esq. do.                              | 102 00                               |
| John Shorb, Esq. do.                                     | 187~18                               |
| D. Horner, Clerk-salary for 1826, stationary, &c.        |                                      |
| Officers of General Election—fees                        | 255 65                               |
| Grand Juries and Constables—pay                          | 368 99                               |
| General Juries and Constables do.                        |                                      |
| Assessors' fees  | 423 60                               |
| Witnesses on part of Commonwealth-fees                   | 240_97                               |
| Constables' fees   | 12_72                                |
| Bills of costs-Commonwealth vs. Michael Dugan            | 156 95                               |
| T. C. Miller, Sheriff—sundry bills of costs              | 424 51                               |
| Do. Jailor—fees  | 456 09                               |
| Amos Green, for building Berlin bridge                   | 2195 12                              |
| Attorney General—fees                                    | 94-50-                               |
| Court Cryer—pay  | 58 70                                |
| Directors of Poor-pay                                    | 60 <b>00</b>                         |
| D. Horner, Coroner, fees on Inquisitions                 | 26 0 <b>7</b>                        |
| Sundry/persons, for work done in public buildings        | 341 94                               |
| Prothonotary and Clerk of the Courts-fees                | 34 11                                |
| Treasurer of Gettysburg water company-rent               | 20 00 -                              |
| Sundry persons, for repairing bridges                    | 26 00                                |
| Do. for Wolf and Fox scalps                              | 29 35                                |
| Public Printing -  | - 156 75                             |
| Wood-for Court house and Prison                          | 78 66                                |
| Road views and damages                                   | <b>- 177-25</b>                      |
| T. C. Miller, Sheriff, for summoning Jurors-fees         | 78 00                                |
| Do. for releases of fines and verdicts                   | 37 36                                |
| John Miller, for superintending convicts in Jail         | 30 00                                |
| Harman Wierman, Esq. in trust for viewing Berlin bridge  | 7 00                                 |
| John B. McPherson, Esq. in trust for Philadelphia Prison | 78 83                                |
| George Ziegler, Esq. for books in Register's Office      | 22 50 _                              |
| George Welsh, Esq. in trust for Circuit Court soal       | 5_12                                 |
| By outstanding County Tax                                | 4102 09                              |
| " Ground Rents in hands of James Gourley                 | 72 64                                |
| " C. Chritzman   | 1060 <b>94</b>                       |
| Balance of George Ziegler's Bond                         | 250 <b>00</b>                        |
| Treasurer's salary                                       | 80 0 <b>0</b>                        |
| Cash on hands  | 381 06 <b>#</b>                      |
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ATTEST-D. HORNER, Jr. Cl'k.

## AUDITORS' REPORT.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County.

E, the Subscribers, being duly elected Auditors to settle and adjust the Public Accounts of the Treasurer and ₩ Commissioners of said County; and having been sworn agreeably to law—REPORT the following to be a general statement of the said Accounts, from the fifth day of January, 1826, until the third day of January, 1827both days included:

J. B. M'Pherson. Treas'r. & Comm'rs—in account with the County of Adams.

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| - ,     | ĎB.  | 3                                       | UB.                                   | • |
| ٠.<br>ا | To outstanding tax at last settlement                    | <b>\$</b> 3541 ⊊ <b>7</b> \$            | By outstanding tax                    |   |
| 1       | Ground Rents in hands of James Gourley                   | 11)7 53 8                               | Orders paid                           |   |
| . 1     | Do. C. Chritzman   | .93 O <b>3</b>                          | Ground Rents in hands of lames Go 100 |   |
|         | Balance of Geo. Ziegler's Bond                           | 300 00                                  | Do. C. Chritzman                      |   |
| _       | Cash on hand at last settlement                          | 2755 71 🚼 🧃                             | Balance of George Zeigler & Br. d     |   |
|         | Tax assessed for 1826                                    | 7481 15                                 | Treasurer's salary                    |   |
| B       | Received of John F. MiFarlane, Esq. for brick sold (old  | pavement                                | Cash on Fand                          |   |
| ה<br>ח  | at Court house,)   | 15.54                                   |                                       |   |
| 3       | Additions to Tax Duplicates                              | 11 11 3                                 |                                       | 8 |
| _       | Cash received for Order No. 294, drawn 60 days after dat | ៥ ៤ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ ១ | ,                                     | _ |
| -       | ted at the Bank of Gettysburg -                          | 1484 ^-                                 |                                       |   |
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| ١.      |  | <b>\$</b> 16,984 96 \dagger{1}          | ,                                     |   |

We further Report, that we have examined the items which compose the above Accounts and certify that it or are correct—and in at the Hundred and Eighty-one Dollars and Six and three-fourth Cente, is in the hat is of the present I reasurer

\*Since paid in full.